

## U. S. UNIVERSITY IN CENTRAL EUROPE

Suggested by Dr. Stepanek as Promoting World Peace.

### SPREAD AMERICAN CULTURE

World Union of Engineers Also Advocated in Line With Marconi's Suggestion of Promoting Peace Through Science.

Washington.—Establishment in central Europe of a great American university and library is urged by Dr. B. Stepanek, minister to the United States from Czechoslovakia, who, to advance international peace, calls upon the engineers of this and other countries for united participation in world affairs. Doctor Stepanek makes an appeal for the formation of a world federation of engineers, and for an international engineering conference to deal constructively with the problems of civilization.

Doctor Stepanek's views, made public by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which, through its official journal, stresses the need of engineering solidarity among the leading nations, are regarded by engineers as a significant diplomatic utterance supporting the efforts now being made in America, Great Britain, France and Italy to bring about closer relations among engineers.

**Closer Relations Among Engineers.**  
Award of the John Fritz medal to Senator Guglielmo Marconi has aroused fresh interest in the idea of a world union of engineers. Marconi's expressed hope of "promoting peace through science coincides, it was said, with action to devise a working plan of international co-operation between the engineers of America and Italy."

John W. Lieb, vice president of the New York Edison company, has reported, after a trip to Italy, that Italian engineers are ready to form such an alliance. Herbert Hoover, Prof. Comfort A. Adams of Harvard university, Eugene Schneider of Paris and Sir Robert A. Hadfield of London are others who favored advancement of world peace through the united action of men of science. Actively backing the project also are the presidents of the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Federated American Engineering Societies.

Alfred D. Flinn, secretary of the engineering foundation and chairman of the engineering division of the National Research council, endorses Doctor Stepanek's suggestions "that at an early date there should be an international conference of engineers, rather than of politicians and statesmen, bound by tradition and self-seeking nationalism—a conference of constructively minded men who could take fresh views of the world's condition, deal scientifically with fundamental causes and suggest impartial, far-sighted plans for continuing progress."

Mr. Flinn advocated a joint convention of the great national engineering societies in Europe in the summer of 1923 to meet the engineers of all the countries of Europe for discussion of such of the world problems as may be the most vulnerable to engineering attack.

**For an American University.**  
In appealing for the establishment of an American university in central Europe, Minister Stepanek said that it would constitute a center from which could be given out the best products of American culture, a source of correct information about America and American ideas. Through a world alliance of engineers, the minister thought, a constructive type of mind could be brought more effectively into the service of the nations.

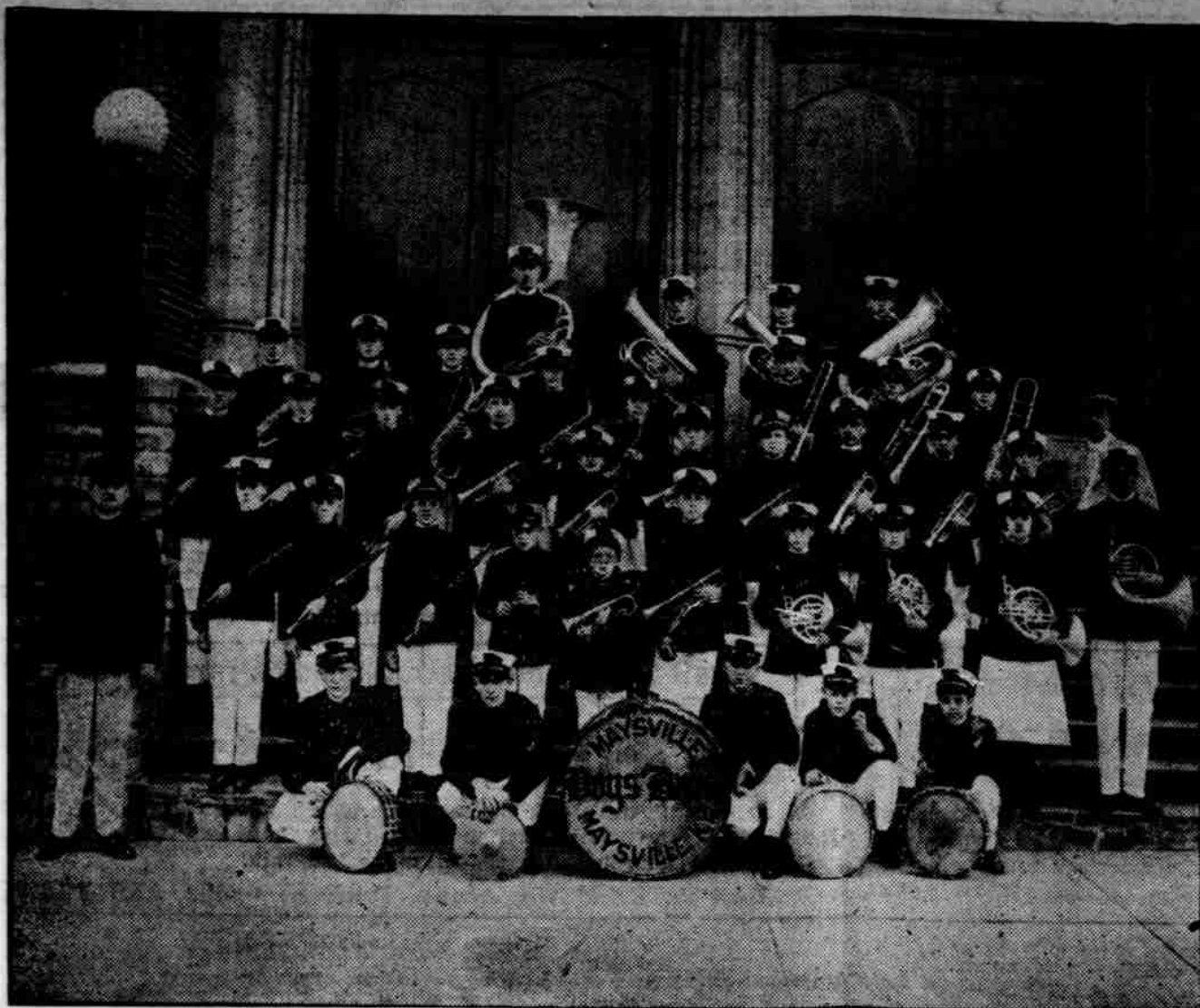
Professor Adams predicted that artificial distinctions between nations would be removed by engineering science. Removal of the barrier of distance, he said, is bringing nations so close together, and making them so interdependent, that intelligent co-operation will make war impossible. Racial and national antagonism, Professor Adams asserted, will give way to the progress of engineering science.

### NOT SO MANY DEAF AND DUMB

United States Census Count Shows That the Rate per 1,000,000 Population Has Decreased.

Washington.—Although the 44,885 deaf and dumb persons enumerated in the 1920 census was a slight increase above the 1910 figure, the rate per million of population decreased from 486 to 425, the census bureau announced. This decline, which also is reported in European countries, was attributed to advanced treatment for certain children's diseases which frequently cause deafness.

**Rat Attacks Sleeping Baby.**  
Kansas City, Mo.—The screams of her six-month-old daughter, Alice, aroused Mrs. William T. Elledge shortly after one o'clock in the morning. Rushing to the child's bed, she found a large gray rat clinging to the baby's right foot. Mrs. Elledge shook the rat loose. With the child in their arms, Mr. and Mrs. Elledge ran to a hospital. Emergency treatment was administered.



The "Kentucky Cardinals," Million Dollar Maysville Boys' Band, will Play at the Big Basket Picnic at Letton Woods, Labor Day, September 4th. Band Concert on Court House Square from 9:30 to 11, a. m. Labor Day.

### THE RAMBLER

A talker, with the cut-out open wide  
And hitting on each cylinder the while,  
This morning grabbed me as I deftly shied  
And cornered me, this person volatile;  
And as the words came whiffing through the air,  
I stood in torment hoping they would cease,  
But nothing seemed for me but dull despair  
With silence some far shadowy release.  
At last my face was glue, my arm was limp,  
My brain was gooey like a bar of soap.  
And I was left a dour and doddering simp  
All puffing at a cold and clammy rope—  
Some day I'll bolder grow and stronger wax  
Ah, then I'll up and brain her with an axe.

### QUICKLY RESTORES PAPER'S SERVICE FOLLOWING FIRE

When the plant of the Woonsocket, R. I., Call was completely destroyed by fire recently, the management issued an announcement to the public referring to the efficient assistance rendered by the telephone company, in which it says:

"Less than an hour after the telephone company had been notified and asked to assist us, three telephones had been installed for our use in the Chamber of Commerce Hall."

The fire occurred on Saturday night. In a news story the following Monday, the Call said:

"Big crews of both 'outside' and 'inside' men from the New England Telephone Company were at the new home of the Call from early yesterday morning until late at night. When they left they had set up a complete new telephone switchboard with all departments equipped with the same number of 'stations' or phones as were in order in the old plant. This was a big task, but the telephone company and its men were equal to it."

### POULTRY, EGG AND BUTTER MARKETS

Egg receipts are lighter, consumption is more nearly equal to production, and fewer eggs are being placed in storage. Moderate prices generally prevailing have stimulated consumption.

A large volume of spring chickens is reaching the market, with but little change in quotations. Sufficient fowl are being marketed to supply current trade.

Cream deliveries during the week exceed those of the same week last year, and lower prices generally prevail.

### WHISKY REMOVES PAINT FROM COURTHOUSE ROOF

Corporal Rodney Shaver, of the State police, poured 18 gallons of contraband whisky down a rain spout in the rear of the office of Magistrate Clark, in Norristown, Pa. The liquor had been captured in raids by the State police.

Before entering the spout the "hootch" ran over a tin roof, and, after the liquor had disappeared, it was found that the red paint on the roof was blistered.

"No wonder that 'hootch' has a kick," Magistrate Clark said. "Anybody who would drink that stuff does not have a high regard for his health."

About the time a fellow thinks he's a "big gun," someone comes along and fires him.

### CHAPMAN SPEAKS TO CROWD AT KIRKSMANSVILLE

Declaring that the farmer, "whose prosperity is the foundation of all prosperity, is awakening from a dream to find that his boastful independence has been a pitiful delusion," Virgil Chapman, of Paris, assistant general counsel of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, Saturday addressed a large crowd of tobacco growers of Todd county in the interest of the Dark Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association.

Mr. Chapman drew a vivid word picture of the poverty and despair of the tobacco growers eighteen months ago, which stirred Judge Robt. W. Bingham and other leaders to start the Burley co-operative.

"Kentucky farmers are good tobacco producers," said Mr. Chapman, "but the fault lies in an iniquitous marketing system, whose entire tendency has been to rob the grower of the fruit of his soil."

Mr. Chapman forcefully pointed out the advantages of merchandising tobacco in an orderly and intelligent way over the dumping system, giving in detail the history of the Burley movement. He told how the various obstacles to the success of the association had been overcome and declared that the success of the Burley organization had been more gratifying to growers and business men than its most optimistic advocates had prophesied a year ago.

Mr. Chapman delighted the big crowd by answering to their satisfaction every argument that had been advanced against co-operative marketing in this section of the State. When he reminded his audience that good prices for tobacco this year were due in large measure to the fact that the Burley association is functioning successfully he was loudly applauded and he urged the growers to "prop up the good price by organizing now instead of waiting for the return of 1921 prices with their accompanying privation and suffering, before forming your organization."

### DOG BEATEN BY MASTER GOES TO RESCUE LATER

"I hated to do it," said Elmer Rogatello, at Dexter, Maine, with tears in his eyes as he stroked the large head of his faithful Regis, "and it has taught me a great lesson."

Shortly after giving a severe flogging to his hound Elmer Rogatello, a miller, lost his footing while crossing a sluiceway and fell into the millpond. He could not swim. The faithful beast, attracted by his cries, bleeding from the whipping, painfully leaped to the rescue and dragged his master to safety.

Rogatello had beaten his dog under the belief that the animal had killed a neighbor's lamb and later found it to be false.

### WOMAN TO PUBLISH DAILY IN JERUSALEM

Jerusalem soon is to have a daily newspaper published in English.

It will be owned and edited by an American woman, Mrs. Gatling, of New York, who has spent several months in Palestine studying local conditions.

Mrs. Gatling has paid \$250,000 for a building to be used for her venture.

The presses and other mechanical equipment for the paper are now on their way out from the United States.

### MAYSVILLE BOYS' BAND FOR COMMUNITY PICNIC

The committee on music for the proposed Community Service picnic, to be held in the woodland of Forest Letton, on the Lexington pike, near Paris, on Monday, September 4, (Labor Day), has concluded arrangements with the Maysville Boys' Band, known as "The Kentucky Cardinals," to furnish music for the occasion. The band will come to Paris early on the morning of Labor Day, and will give concerts in front of the court house until eleven o'clock, when they will go to the picnic grounds.

The band is composed of forty skilled musicians, under the leadership of George D. Barnard, and make a great hit everywhere they have appeared. The band played at the Blue Grass Fair, in Lexington, and at the Falmouth Fair, and has been engaged for the State Fair at Louisville this fall. It is one of the really excellent musical organizations of the State, and their appearance here will afford music-lovers a treat. The committee expects to have amusements of all kinds for all ages. A large dancing pavilion will be erected and music for the dancers will be furnished by an orchestra of seven pieces.

## CORROBORATION

Of Interest to Paris Readers

For months Paris citizens have seen in these columns enthusiastic praise of Doan's Kidney Pills by Paris residents. Would these prominent people recommend a remedy that had not proven reliable. Would they confirm their statements after years had elapsed if personal experience had not shown the remedy to be worthy of endorsement? The following statement should carry conviction to the mind of every Paris reader.

Mrs. Jno. Mastin 1439 High street Paris, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills with good results. I had a dull aching across the small of my back and my kidneys acted irregularly. The use of Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of these complaints and I have faith enough in them that should I ever need a kidney remedy again I would certainly use Doan's Kidney Pills."

Mrs. Mastin gave the above statement November 9, 1916, and on November 13, 1920, she added: "I still have the same good opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills as when I endorsed them before. I use them occasionally when I required a kidney tonic and they never fail to do me good."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Mastin had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

### U. S. CAN'T TAKE A JOKE

Uncle Sam would seem to be losing his sense of humor and getting peeved with audacious advertisers. The postoffice department has issued a fraud order against Huntington, Pa., advertisers who offered "ten yards of silk for a dollar" and sent thread; and in New Haven, Conn., a merchant has been haled into court to explain to a Federal Judge why he advertised that his stock "must be sold at auction by order of U. S. court" after he had purchased it at the receiver's sale.

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